"FICTION OF SEXUALITY."

DELIBERATE ATTEMPT TO WIN NO-TORIETY AND CASH.

The Greater Number of These Books Are Writien With That Intenta-Says Mr. James Ashcroft Nobles

sease may spread until a nation is than decimated; a more fashion is a ejectity to pass, and to leave be-a mothing important save the estation

a flagrant violation of the obvious proon of life.

on the artistic standpoint, Mr. Noble
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Is this persistent presentation of the
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are in the mountain fastnesses is by it S. Ellis, who has either himself operations in the rugged wilds or is opt at simulating the experiences of. He mixes up hunters, Indians, solicars, willcars, deer, goats and oo in a confusion so much like real such surroundings as to be sure to the heart of those who like to read to the sure of the search of those who like to read

content of the Antiseptic Club," A member of the San Francisco medical profession, Dr. Albert Alframs, has written a very filmy book. And it is not filmy without a purpose, so it will be read with profit. We can do no better than copy what another, better versed in the technicalities with which the book has to deal, has to say about it. "Every place is illumined by the phosphorescent microbes of smallowed sarcasm, illustrating by pen and pend in the facts and fothers of medern Assembled by the phosphorescent microbes of smallowed sarcasm, illustrating by pen and pend in the facts and fothers of medern Assembled by the phosphorescent microbes of smallowed sarcasm, illustrating by pen and pend in the facts and fothers of medern Assembled by the phosphorescent microbes of smallowed paid and carbolized his is not always abortive of beneficial results. Truth is often a mauscous pill to swallow, here it has the sugar-coathe and flavor of mirth-proviking humer. In the transactions of the Antiseptic Club the thoughtful physiciam will find much to awaken his curiously and interest; from the organization of the curies at the various papers rend and discussed, the testimorulas considered, the cases submitted the hypodorm, and finally the dental clinic at its rooms, all will be found reluminant with effervescent exuberance. Churles Lamb says, "A laugh is worth a bundred groans in any marked." Here a hundred laughs may be provoked to animate the muscles of mirth, atrophic from the disuse incident to the carse and any letter of the carse find here a pseeded repose in the refreshing outbursts of with and his methods and sharkle with health-

The Cosmopolitan for April is a live is-The complete story of Lippincott's Mag-nazine for May is "The Lady of Las Crudes," by Christian Reid, It is an attractive number. orf Stories. By the Current Literature lishing Company, 52 Lafayette place. Yark city. Tun of the world's best ors are represented in the May num-

ber.

The Writer (Roston))for April is filled with helpful hints to periodical contributors. "Prize Offers for MSS." is the subject of a first-rate article by Edward L. Martin. "The Work of the Naturalists of the World," is the subject of a spirited and suggestive essay by Ir. Charles S. Minot, to appear in the Popular Science Monthly for May.

for May.

The May St. Nicholas is a bright number, its frontispiece is "In Fairyland," it

Massachusetts institute of technology.

On the opening pages of itarper's Monthly for May is an interesting article, with many illustrations of "Sunny Mississippi" in which the most charming of all the resorts in the South, old Bleak, is given a large place. Hurper's is always good.

Twenty-three portraits of Prince Rismarck, presenting him at every important epoch of his life for sixty years, fram bill, when he was a student at fortingen, it years of age, flow to the present time, will appear in McClure's Magazine for May.

THE BLUES.

Why do Women have the Blues more than Men !

[SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS.] Are not women naturally as light-hearted, brave, and hopeful as men?
Yes; but woman's organism is different from man's.



Women nearly monopolize the blues, because their peculiar ailments organs fail to per-form their functions properly, when the dreaded female complaints

appear, there is headache, bearing-down pains, etc., causing the dreaded "let-me-alone" and "all-gone" feel-ings.

ings.
When the woman does not understand what the matter is, and her doctor can

what the matter is, and her dector can not or will not tell her, she grows moroso and melaneholy; that's the blues.

Mrs. Newton Cobb, of Manchester, O., says: "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct all this trouble. I cannot praise it enough. I am pleased to tell every one that it cured me; and if it will cure me, why not others? I am sure my case was severe enough." It will. Get it of your druggist at once. Get it of your druggist at once.

Zangwill describes in the Critic of reading, instead of writing, the book,
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by Hon, John Bigelow: "Mr. Bonaparte, of
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Mary Weller Robbins They distract well the they distract well they distract well the charm of fairrative, and and the limitations of For in these short stories as possible variant of her among a struggle of life among a MERICA. By A. J. George, D. C.

SCHIUNER'S MAGAZINE for May, New LIPPINCOTT'S for May, New York.

means it is almost impossible to immune, and yet it is one of the temperatures which have been reached and used in labratory resourch, and has been made the subject of some highly interesting experiments and explanations by Professor Lewar before the Kritish Royal institution. Four hundred degrees below zero is not an every-day temperature, nor can it be reached by more every-day nestitution, the expansion of liquid air, which latter Frofessor Dewar has successful in producing in comparatively large quantities, and in storing by flowed and gentiles methods, to be used as required in the study of matter it abnormally low temperature, exactly as a spirit lamp or a Bunera burner. It is said in studying the properties of different bodies at the higher temperatures. The tensile strength of from it sid below zero is lust twee what it is at 60 above. It will take a strain of slavy instead of thirty tous to the square irich, and espadly curious results have come out as to the clongation of metals under these conditions. It was an idea of Faraday that the magnetism in a permanent magnet would be increased at very low temperatures, and experiments with comparatively low temperatures had rather negative Faraday's engagestion, but Professor Dewar has completely verified the opinion of the famous savant, having shown that a magnet at the extremely low temperature made possible by the liquid air had its power increased by about 20 per cent. Very low temperature was shown also to have a remarkable effect upon the color of many bodies. For example, the brilliant scarlet of vermilion and mercuric solide is reduced under its influence to a pale orange, the original color returning with the rise of the temperature. Blues, on the other hand, are unaffected by cold, and the effect is comparatively small upon organic coloring in matters of all thus.

M. Bourget Writes of Americans in an Acwhile non think it size to have as the boundary to have a state of the first of the people of the solidation with the public have for the people of the property of the people of the people of the people of the property of the people of Paul Hourget is only the last of a line of European travelers and lit-res to give his impressions of

LAWMAKERS, LAWBREAKERS.

CITY OFFICERS BITTERLY ARRAIGNED BY REV. W. F. RICHARDSON.

Crime Committed Through Open and Unchecked Violations of City Ordi-nances-The Only Remedy the

Minister Sees for the Evil.

Rev. W. F. Richardson, pastor of the First Christian church, preached last night on the subject of "Lawmakers and Lawbreakers in Kansas City." His text was found in 1st Timothy, 12, "The law is 1-ot made for a righteous man, but for the lawless and disobedient." The following is a synoisis of his discourse:
"It would be far more agreeable to the feelings of the preacher of the Gospel to confine his aermons to the treatment of those phases of life which are distinctively religious and to spend his strength in portraying the future blessedness of these whose hearts are wearted away from a worldly to a heavenly ideal. It is not for Women in perfect or good health are rarely victims of this symptom.

the faithful minister of Christ gains I own consent to speak from the pulpit up whish men are wort to call polities. It in the light of duty he has no choice.

liquor.

"What are our police authorities doing about this? What will Chief Speers, our solice board and our mayor do in this mater? They know what the people have and through their laws. Will they heed he voice of the people, or will they condit the whites of the saloonists? If they lot their duty, they will find a public gentiment behind them that will suitain them it. If they do not, they cannot complain f they stand condemned before their felow citizens. ment behind them that will surtain them in it. If they do not, they cannot complain if they stand condenned before their fel low citizens.

"What is the press saying about the state of thinks? Some good and whole some words. I am glad to say, but not quite enough. I have seen one brief reference to the illegal sale of whisky in the citizens calcuming of one of our dailies the past week. It has been properly insisted that the police force should be increased in those parts of our city where crime is most frequent. The carrying of deadly weapons has been strongly denounced, and the demand made that the tough element must be made sensible of the dignity of law by suffering severely for their crimes. All this is good, and needs to be emphasized. But what of the primary criminals, those whose lilegal sale of liquor to miners, and on Sunday, is directly responsible for nearly all these crimes that delied our city last Lord's day? Are we so color-blind as to distinguish only such crimes as are not committed by the white-approach red-k handel dealers in liquid death? Must all of us, except the salonnkeepers, be amenable to the law? By what authority are they stylen carro blautch to defy the statutes of our state and the ordinances of our city? If, indeed, the lawmakers, and not the lawbreakers, are to rule, then the salonnists must be called to speedy and strict account. Will our city authorities do it?

"In conclusion, do not these facts, deplorable and shameless as they are, emphasize the crying need of noblical reform? Non-nartisanship in political affairs, a larger public spirit on the part of all our honest citizens, and the supremeave of conscience at the polis and in public office, these alone will saye our city from constant and increasing manifestations of law-lessness. All classes of criminals must be given to undertand that the law is made, not for the oppression of the righteous but for the restriction and pumishment of the lawless and disobedient."

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